

FEELS ONE MUST BE CAREFUL WITH ALL THESE DRY RULINGS

Fearing that circumstantial evidence might be used against him and lead

to his arrest as a violator of the prohibition amendment, C. M. Zander, the chairman of the state tax commission, has requested an opinion from Wiley E. Jones, attorney general.

Mr. Zander clearly set out the facts in the following letter, which reached the attorney general yesterday:

December 24, 1920.

Hon. Wiley E. Jones,
Attorney General, State of Arizona,
State House, Phoenix.

Dear Sir:

About a year ago I contemplated the construction of a silo at my ranch at Buckeye. In my investigations of the

subject I learned a few startling things that did not appear to the casual observer.

In the first place I learned that during the process that ensilage undergoes shortly after a silo is filled, a very high content of alcohol is developed. This alcohol obtains until it is superceded by acetic acid. I also observed that a very large number of silos in the valley were not in use. I further added to the equation the fact that national prohibition enforcement was under full swing. In connection with these facts the location of my silo, in plain view of the California highway, became significant, so I hesitated and deferred throughout the entire year. I now add to these facts the recent interpretation of the attorney general of the United States to the effect that cider, while on its course toward the final stage of vinegar, having a high per cent of alcohol, does not come within the purview of the federal prohibition law. The great similarity in the elemental processes affecting vinegar and ensilage has revived a hope to my desire that possibly ensilage could also be included in the ruling of the attorney general affecting cider.

I am asking you for an opinion as to whether or not this hope must be denied. If you do not feel justified in taking judicial knowledge of the facts as here set forth, I suggest that I might build this silo and fill it, and that samples be obtained from it during the

several stages of process the contents undergo.

Trusting I may be favored at an early date with a reply, I am,
Very respectfully,
C. M. ZANDER,
Chairman State Tax Commission.

POEM CARRIES OUT CHRISTMAS THEME AT ROTARY MEETING

Christmas was the theme at the luncheon of the Rotary club yesterday. Howard Allen read an original poem entitled "The Rotarian's Night Before Christmas" that forever classed him as the club poet. Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Larned sang some duets delightfully, with Miss Ruth Jessop at the piano. L. W. Cogswell delivered a Christmas benediction while the Rotarians stood. Max Allen was the chairman of the day.

Following is Mr. Allen's original poem:

The Rotarian's Night Before Christmas
'T was the night before Christmas and all through the house
Not a creature was stirring—not even a mouse;
Switzer's silk stockings by the chimney were hung;
That Stewart had built and Fitz had made plumb.
The children were nestled in Gov. Barrows' beds.
While visions of cactus sweets danced in their heads.
Mama in Ed's kerchief, and I in Vic's cap
Had settled our brains for a long winter's nap.
From out on the lawn which Seeds planted with care
A clatter arose as though Christy were there.
Away to the window I flew like a flash,
Unlocked Hedlin's catch and threw open the sash.
When what to my wondering eyes should appear
But a Dodge steered by Warren, with Charles in the rear.
Right up to Tom's roof, newly painted red,
They drove their queer sleigh run on Charles Wartman's gas.
So up to the house top with curses they flew,
With a car full of toys and other things, too.
As I drew in my head and was turning around,
Down the chimney those roughnecks fell with a bound.
Their clothes were Guy spotless, no ashes nor soot,
For Hornberger's gas furnace downstairs was put.
A bundle of good things they flung on the bed.
Most of them were charged; for collections see Shed.
The stump of a pipe—not Todd's—in his teeth.
Dad Baswitz weed making smoke like a wreath.
They spoke not a word, but with chuckles and sniffs
They filled up the stockings with Rotary's gifts.
There were rings from Jim Wesley, and slippers from Diehl.
Good things from John Barker to make Christmas' meal.
Some smokes from Bill Edwards, while Wallace sent books;
Bill Pinney gave fishing things—pole, line and hooks.
Chokes Cokes had sent us a big Christmas ham,
And Harlan Gray gave us a white wooly lamb.
Ralph sent some nice oranges, all thrown in loose;
And although they were juicy, I prefer Howard's juice.
A bike came from Jim Stewart; Heath sent us some nuts.
We're glad Whitney forgot us and that no gift came from Bugs.
Then Charles laid his finger aside Warren's nose,
Gave his itney a twist and said "Here she goes!"
But the fool sleigh just coughed and refused to leave
Till they put in a spark plug furnished by Steve.
Then off they both flew, but called fore we lost sight:
"Merry Christmas to all! and to all a good night!"

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Hawaiian Candied Yams

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HOTELS WELL FILLED ON CHRISTMAS EVE

Christmas, ordinarily the duller day of all the year for the hotel man, finds Phoenix hostilities well filled with tourist and traveling guests.

Guests of the Adams hotel had their fill of Christmas cheer last evening, when several hundred kiddies of Phoenix filed past the great Christmas tree in the lobby of the hotel and received their Christmas gifts.

Each hotel of the city, however, has provided some means of dispensing Christmas cheer to its guests today, in one form or another. Carefully prepared menus at local restaurants and the Hotel Adams dining room will afford these guests an opportunity to eat "home cooked" Christmas dinners.

NAME DELEGATES TO TARIFF CONGRESS

The chamber of commerce appointed yesterday a number of delegates to the Southern Tariff congress, which will be held at Atlanta, Ga., on January 27, 28 and 29, 1921, for the purpose of considering, in particular, tariffs and tariff levies and their relationship to southern interests. To this important convention the following delegates have been commissioned:

W. H. Knox, secretary of the Arizona Cotton Growers' association; W. S. Stevens, president of the Arizona American-Egyptian Cotton Growers' association; Edward F. Parker, general manager of the Southwest Cotton company; E. A. Tovrea, president of the Arizona Packing company; Charles F. Mullen, president of the Arizona Cattle Growers' association; W. R. Elliott, Salt River Valley Water Users' association; D. F. Collett, secretary of the Mesa Commercial club; W. J. Galbraith, attorney general; C. W. Peterson, board of county supervisors; Irving De R. Miller, Arizona club; Ralph Murphy, Phoenix Trust company; Fred Tribolet, Tribolet Packing company; Dr. J. C. Norton; F. E. Schneider, secretary, Arizona Cattle Growers' association; J. R. Bradshaw, board of county supervisors; W. N. Brown, board of county supervisors; Dr. A. J. Chandler; Dwight B. Heard; J. Stanley Howard; A. A. Carriek.

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